

OF ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM CO Proposed by General Jackson-Dissuaded by Van Buren-The Propen will establish it by the election of General HARRISON.

THE TRUE REPUBLICAN TICKET .-

FOR PRESIDENT,

Wm. H. Harrison,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. John Tyler, of Virginia.

For Electors of President and Vice President of the United States. PHILIP COLE, of Washington.
JOSEPH C. BROWN, of St. Louis,
SAMUEL C. OWENS, of Jackson. STEPHEN CLEAVER, of Rulls.

We make up the following returns from differ ent statements and believe them to be correct : NEW YORK

Has given 11,073 majority for Harrison! Six counties to hear from, which may reduce the majority below eleven thousand. The New York American of the evening of the

7th says: We carry the Harrison Electoral Ticket-we carry the Governor and Lt. Governor-we carry four out of the eight Senators, making the Senate stand 21 Whig 11 Loco Foco-we carry the As-

sembly by a majority of from 2 to 6. BRING OUT THE THUNDER FOR PENN-SYLVANIA!!

The St. Louis New Era, says :-- We assert with the greatest confidence-we stake our political reputation upon the fact-that the OFFICIAL RE-TURNS from Pennsylvania show a majority of between 200 and 300 for W. H. HARRISON !

MAINE.

There can no longer be a doubt resting upon the worthiness. More anon. vote of Maine. In 163 towns, the nett gain upon the vote for Governor at the late election, is 772; and if the remaining towns hold their own, the Harrison majority will be about One Thousand. MICHIGAN.

The contest in Michigan will be closer than we anticipated. Locofocos who came down on the Rochester admit that the State has gone for Harrison. but they think by not over 500 majority.

TENNESSEE. A slip from Nashville, dated at night, Nov. 7th, give returns from 45 counties, showing this result: 19,915 For Harrison,

Harrison's majority,

MISSISSIPPI.

received the Vicksburg Whig of the 9th, containing full returns from 43 counties-showing the following result :

Majorities, For Harrison. 1544 For Van Buren,

in all conscience!!

LOUISIANA.

The New Orleans Bulletin, of the 6th, expresses the opinion that the majority for Harrison will be ten or fifteen hundred larger than for the Whig ticket in July. Louisiana is, therefore, correctly posted by us in the Harrison column. NEW JERSEY!

2.300!!

From the Newark Daily Advertiser, we copy the subjoined table of majorities

1840. Har. V. B. Har. V. B. 4381 4360 6846 4545 4360 4545

2301 H. maj V. B. leg'l & ille'l 21 VIRGINIA.

It is generally conceded that this State has given her vote for Van Buren by a small maj

ILLINOIS. Returns have been received from all the coun-

are not official. GEORGIA.

The returns render it probable that Georgia the State: is going as she did in October ... for Harrison.

MARYLAND.

All the returns have been received. The Harrison majority is FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY, being a Whig gain of TWO THOUSAND AND ONE.

CONNECTICUT.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE.

DEMOCRACY OF THE DEMOCRAT.

The burthen of the last editorial of our cotemporary, is-what! To take away the right of the are cheered with the reflection, that we have exattorney! Fact! Read the paper. Read Van Buren "democracy!"

as a lawyer, may deem the currency bill unconsti- abler hands, and with whom we sincerely believe. tutional, and a majority of the people of his circuit is destined to be one of the most distinguished Eddo so too-they shall be stripped of their right to vots. Such is the "democracy" of the Democrat?

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

The two houses of General Assembly were called to order of Monday the 16th inst. at half past 11 o'clock. Sterling Price, was elected speaker of the House of Representatives, and Messrs. Gilpin and Hoston, chief and assistant clorks. In the Senate, Mr. Watsen was elected Secretary and Mr. Rubin. son assistant Secretary.

LO! THE NATION'S REBUKE, OF THE PATRIOT'S SLANDERERS!

the olden school-the electors of Jefferson and to the vote of Tennessee. and slanderous song of federalism! Oh, who shall | imons nomination for re-election to Congress : write the epitaph of the men who essayed with so "From the first organization of the Government

in reserve for the history of the men of the times have made up their minds, without needing exher-we have passed through. We repeat, we are dealwe have passed through. We repeat, we are dealing with leaders—with men who have made polities their study-with the public men, and the men of the press, who have so ardently essayed, yet so signally failed to deceive and delude the people.

GREEN COUNTY! ALL RIGHT.

The election in this county has terminated as usual, in favor of the democratic ticket. The whigs are making some noise about the increase of the whig and decrease of the democratic vote since August, which has doubtless been the consequence of the very inactivity and indolence on the part of the democrats, anticipated by Mr. Birch's secret circular. That circular had its intended effect here -the whigs voted, without a solitary exception .-Ozark Standard,

Tut, man-you're whelly out of it. The "inactivity and indolence on the on the part of the democrats," was because they would as lief, or a leetle rather Harrison should be elected than Van. They have had their wishes gratified, and will show you how they will vote when the question comes up This State is free! Her vote has been given for Old Tip. The strength of the Whig or Republican the letters written by a pupil in the Mission Harrison, beyond all question. By the Platte, we party next year, may, therefore, be computed by School at Cape Palmas, W. Africa, after 3 and no other reason can be given.

Appropes-of Col. Birch's Circular: We would ted by the Democrat. A paper that is capable, as scriptions will be received and forwarded. Harrison's majority, 2893 ted by the Democrat. A paper that is capable, as scriptions will be received and forwarded.

The Whig says:---The remaining 13 counties it has shewn itself to be, of changing one word for The profits on this work are exclusively devowhich are yet to be beard from, cannot vary mater- another, for the express purpose of reversing the ted to the Missionary cause. rially the result. Should they all vote as they statement of a writer, may deal out what it pleases II Pepers in the country friendly to the above. voted last year, we shall have a clear majority of without disturbing the equanimity, or injuring the are respectfully requested to give this an insernearly LIGHTEEN HUNDRED, which is enough reputation of any gentleman. Such a press, moreover, cannot much longer be useful even to its political friends and owners. We copy the paragraph which the Democrat falsifiles by printing the work "hare" in place of the word "are"-thereby making Col. B. to say that the Whigs had refused all participation in reference to Col. Benton's speech-ma- Bacon-We quote log, a 8 cts, flams in demand, king, when the fact is notorious that the whigs 12½ a-, shouldert 7½ a 8 cts; sides 8½ a 9 cts. cipation in reference to Col. Benton's speech-mabegged and dared "the Democracy" to the encoun-

Paragraph, as printed in the letter.

"Col. Benton is going to speak through a portion of the northern counties—but the Whigs, who are refused all participation, will discourage all excitement." &c

Paragraph, as printed in the Democrat. "Col. Benton is going to speak through a portion of the northern counties-but the Whigs, who

have refused all participation, will discourage all excitement," &c. Reader: This is the way "Democracy" has been ustained-in Missouri !

By the following, which we copy from the t. Louis Commercial Bulletin of the 12th instant, it will be seen that our predecessor, Mr. Capr, ties but one... Hardin, new county... and the ma. has become sole Editor of that valuable and popujority in favor of Harrison is 574. The returns lar journal. It will also be gratifying to the friends \$15, scarce and in demand. of Mr. C., in this section to read the high and de-

served estimation-both present and prospective-

which he has won for himself in the metropolis of TO THE PATRONS OF THE BULLETIN. As the senior Editor of the Bulletin has been lected a member of the Missouri Legislature, and as this and other business will occupy his attention for many months to come, he has determined to re-tire from the editorial department of this paper, leaving it entirely under the control of Mr. C. C.

Capy, one of the present Editors.
For three years we have battled under the Harrison flag, for a time under every discouragement The returns are all received, and there is a but we leave with the proud satisfaction that our majority for Harrison of SIX THOUSAND predictions have been all fully realized, and that the people have been true to themselves, and have conferred the first office in the world open that ea-

ous patriot, William Henry Harrison.

We are not vain enough to believe that we have contributed much to this glorious result; but we for shoulders; sides 10½ hams 12; canvassed do. 18 It is natural that we should feel some regret in leaving a station we have so long occupied, but we are consoled from a consciousness of the fact, that The whole story is this: Because Col. BENT we leave the editorial conduct of the Bulletin in far

lightened statesman and incorruptible and illustri-

itors in the great valley of the Mississippi. We return our sincere thanks to those who have so generously given us their support and confidence for the last three years; and we shall ever rememper their kindness as an evidence that we have fearlessly performed our duty.

Respectfully, SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. 03-Locofoco smiles, now-a-days, are as scarce as Benton mint drops .-- Bulletin.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

However much the country may differ with this Read the accounts as they pour in upon the coun-gentleman in reference to some of his political try, from the North and the South-from the East tenets, there are but few, we presume, who deny and the West. See the calumniated patriot outrun- him a correct heart; as much as to concede, that ning the winds themselves over the plains and in all matters where propriety is involved, he may valleys of OHIO-amongst the people who know be regarded as a kind of text book, whereby to him best and cherish him most ! Listen to the guard the young of the country of those quicksands thunder tones of the chivalry of KENTUCKY, as that are but too apt to reck their hopes. The folthey consign to contempt undying, and obloquy un- lowing letter is a proper commentary on the conmitigable, the pitiable and servile route who unduct of Gen. Jackson, who, has not only been exed the veteran who had fought their battles, and guilty of the indiscretion of writing political letcalled him a coward! Look to Mississippi and ters in favor of Mr. Van Buren, but has so far for-Georgia-to Tennessee and Louisiana-to North got himself as to mount the stump and harangue Carolina and Maryland-and ask who it is that now the crowd in opposition to the merits of his old stands by the foul and thousand times refuted slan- brother-in-arms. If a happier commentary than der of abolitionism! Go amongst Republicans of the letter of Mr. A. is desired, we refer the reader

Madison wherever they be-and see who are the The letter is written in reply to one from his dimocrats that have rent the air with the senseless friends of his district, informing him of his unan-

much zeal, but so little success, to mislead and of the United States under their present constitubetray the democracy of the land! We speak not of the great Body of the people—they are just and upright—but of those who have so long misled ing votes for himself, and has alike interdicted the them, and who are dead at last. It is of these we exercise of influence by any preceding Prevident, speak in connexion with that epitaph which will be written with the tears of the thousands they have crockly impoverished, with the blood of the stoat of the public meetings held within the last twelve hearted they have driven to despair and suicide, months, with reference to the approaching Presiand with the crossed and indignant pen of a whole nation, as its hitherto discordant parts recoperates from their lethargy, and see the fearful abyss from which they have been rescued.

dential election. I have deemed it my duty to leave the people of this Union to make up their own minds, upon whom they will confer the honor, and impose the burthen of their chief magistracy; and in pursuance of the same obligation. I have We feel the force of what we are saying: We would prefer that our destiny had cast upon a rock—an exile from human sympathy—from the tics of the President, or even to a motive still more selfish consanguinity and the endearments of society -- and sordid. It is a source of satisfaction to me to than that we had to bear the reproaches which are perceive that the people in all parts of the Union

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

During Col. Johnson's late tour through Indi-Their retribution will be as signal as their failure, ana, says the Louisville Journal, he made an ad and their fail as unpitied as their rise was unmer- dress at a little town, in which there was nobody ited. Even in Missouri, the delusion approaches that personally knew him. As soon as he closes its end. The disproof of all their slanders and the and left the place, the Locos held a large meeting felsification of all their predictions is but the signal and resolved that he was not Col. Johnson at all, which awakes the people to a sense of their un- but "some rascally Brittish Whig, bribed by Biddle and the Bank to travel under Col. Johnson's name

> for Judge McLean, of the supreme Court, has just published the first volume of reports of the Decisions of the Supreme Court over which he presided. The circuits in which Judge McLean presided, during the period of these reports, i n Illinois and Michigan.

> edited for the Board of Missions of the Proces tant Episcopal Church of the United States of America, by the Secretaries and General Agents of the two Committees.

The October No. for 1840 contains, besides the upon supporting the republican administration of usual correspondence of Domestic Missionaries, adding to the Harrison vote on the 2d instant all years instruction, with a fac simile of her hand who staid away for the reason above indicated - writing, which is excelled by few white children in the United States. There is also a view of a Church at Axum in Abysinnia. This Appropriate of Col. Birch's Circular: We would scorn to notice the vulgar charge of "fraud" impusively the property of the pro

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET, Nov. 14. Butter is plenty at from 8 to 125 cts. per lb. Candles-Sperm 48 a 50 crs, very scarce, and in demand: mould, 15 a 16; dipt 12 a 14 cts., scarce. A

fair demand. Cotton—10 a 12½, Coffee—Havana 13½ a 14½ cts; Rio 13 a 14; Java 16 a 18 cents. Sales of Havana at 12 a 13½, by the

Feathers -- 50 cents for good. Fish--Mackerel No. 1, 820; No. 2, 817 00; No.

Fruit--Ponshes \$2 50 bash; apples \$1 17 cts raisins M. R. \$2 25 a \$2,50 per box, scarce. Furs and Peltries are in good domand.

Grain—We quote wheat at 621 a 65 cts. firm. form in sacks, 30 a 35c. on levee. Hides-Dry 71 a 8 cents, for good.

Lard-New, for shipping, 7 75 c. per lb. Lead-3^a to 4. Molasses-35 cents.

Rice-6 to 7 cts, scarce. Salt-We quote Kanawah at 50 cts per bushel: we quote from stores, \$2, 75 a \$3,00. Sales of G. . on levee, \$2,25; L. B. \$2,50, by the quantity.

Soap--Eistern, No. 1, 7 a Scents; Cincinnati 7

Sugar--Sales 7 a 7 ½ by the quantity; 8 a 8 ½ from stores for prime; medium 7 a 8--loaf 10 a 15 Tobacco-Manufactured Missouri and Kentucky 10 a 20; Virginia 25 a 50.

Tallow-Stock light; we quote \$1 a 9 cents. NEW ORLEANS MARKET, Nov 4. Flour .- Very little enquiry, except at retail. §5 is the common rate for superfine. Lard.—Nothing doing; 13 a 14 cents, is the rate. Pork.—Demand light. Mess is §16, prime §15.

stock very light. Whiskey.--Demand very limited, rectified at 20

Salt .- Two lots of coarse and fine Liverpool ogether about 2500 sacks, at \$1 40 a 1 50. sas formerly, 1 50, and 1 624 to 1 75; Turks sland 45 cents per bushel.

Sugar. - Louisiana, 53 a 63 cents for fine. Havana, brown, 63 a 74 ces. Molassos .- On Levee, new, 25 a 30 cts. per gal-Beef.-Mess, \$19 50 \$20; Prime, \$16 a 17.

Coffee.—Havana Green, 11 a 11 , Rio, 11 a 12 ; Java, 14 a 16. Lead.—Pig. 4½ a 4½ cents per lb.
Tobacco.—First quality, 94 cts per lb; 2nd do.
74; crossed, 24 a 5. Grain.--Corn in ear, shelled, per bushel, 45 a 50c; oats, 42 cents. Bagging.-27 cents.
Bale Rope.-10 cents.-[N. O. Bulletin.

will avoid any confusion at the Post Office, or else-where, in consequence of their being a gentleman of the same name -- a resident of the city.

JAMES H. BIRCH (of M.) Fayette, Nov. 21, 1840.

Business at Washington.

A Carp .- The undersigned will be in Wash

ington city, from December until March, and will have leasure to attend to claims, or business of any

kind, with the Departments or individuals. It is

aggrested to his acquaintances, or others desiring

delay, as the requirements and formalities for set-iling accounts at the government offices may be

perespondence with his principals. Letters ad-

essed to him, according to his signature below.

services, to open their correspondence without

th, lu sordo instances, as to require subsequent

(c) Bulletin, Republican, Era and Argus will lease copy the foregoing once in their daily, triweekly and weekly Monticello Male and Female

Seminary. HE success which has attended our efforts to etablish a Seminary of Learning at this Bank of Kentucky, place, has exceeded our most sanguine expectations and we consider that this Institution is now in a a liberal course of education. I have given out in pamphlet form, in connection with a catalogue of examine this pumphlet which can be obtained by applying to the Principal either personally or by efter. I would remark, however, to those who may not see our course of instruction, that we can race all the essential, and many of the orgamenta

Competent teachers are employed in the differnt departments, but as the recommendation of eachers is customary, we wish the citizens to judge four qualifications by the actual proficiency which students make in useful knowledge. This, we neider, the best criterion of all. I have purchased a superior German Piano, and

Irs. Lewis has taken charge of the music Depart- Bank of the State, The semi-annual examination of this Iustitution will commence on Monday the 21st December and continue three days. The studies upon which the

scholars will be examined are the following:
Orthography; Reading; Arithmetic; English
Grammar; Geography; Natural, Moral and Intel-lectual Philosophy; Chemistry; Rhetoric; Logic;
Algebra; Astronomy; Latin and Greek. There vill be compositions and original speeches, as usual, read and delivered by the young ladies and entlemen of each department.
The ensuing session will commence on the 2nd

donday in February 1841. Private instruction will be given to those who and the Bank to travel under Con.

and do as much injury as possible to the Administration party.

WM. H. Lewis, Principal.

Monticello, Nov. 21st 1840. 30-26.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

FIRE undersigned respectfully inform the citi-I zons of Fayette, and vicinity, that they have ust received from the Eastern Cities, and are now presided, during the period of these reports, in opening in the room formerly accupied by Mr. cludes the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee. Shirley, a very large, and general assortment of MERCHANDISE, consisting of

Dry Goods: Groceries: ITTHE SPIRIT OF THE MISSIONS, China, Glass and Queens-ware; Hard-ware; Boots & Shoes: Bonnets, Hats & Caps,

> gether with a very fine assortment of JUNIATA IRON AND NAILS, all of which they are determined to sell on the most liberal terms.
>
> As their stock of WOOLEN GOODS is very large and fresh, and their determination is to sell CHEAP, they would respectfully suggest that it night be to the advantage of those wishing to purchase to give them a call.
>
> PERRY & BILLINGSLEY.
>
> Fayette, Nov. 21.--35 tf

N. B. A liberal discount will be made on Cash

Parlor Stove Slightly injured, but almost new, for sale, at this Fayette, Nov. 21st, 1840.

Notice. 65 THOMAS E. BIRCH is my authorized Flasgow, which are in the hands of Captain J. T. CLEVERAND.) are in his hands for collection. I shall expect a settlement with A.L. by the first of

The Tippecanoe Club Book is also in Mr. Birch's All others, mands, who is nuthorized to collect all subscriptions made prior to this date.

Co-partnership.

THE subscribers have again associated them-selves co-partners, for the purpose of trans-icting, at the old stand of Henry T. Blow, a general Drug, Medicine, Paint, Oil, and Dye Stuff business, and manufactoring at their Missouri White Lead Works, a superior article of white Fish-Mackerel No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$17 to. 105

3, \$10 scoarce;—codfish \$1, 25 per box; plenty; herings \$1 a \$1, 25, scarce.

Flour-Sales on the levee, \$4-by the quantity, of their friends and the public.

JUNEPH CHARLESS, lead, all under the style and firm of Joseph Charless | Traders bank Alexandria, and Co., and solicits a continuance of the patronage | Traders and Mechanics bank

HENRY T. BLOW. St. Louis, Nov. 14, 1840

Fayette Primary School. THE SIXTH SESSION of this School will com-mence on Monday the 23d instant, and as Bank of South Carolina,

asonl will continue five mouths.
There is heretofore, with this exception, vin--Puttion thes will inexciably be not at the end of Bank of Hamburg, the term; those failing to pay in one month after Bank of Camden, the session closes will be required to give a note

caring the usual interest. November 14, 1840.—35-4t R. M. Saunders & Co.

DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, AVING associated themselves together, for the purpose of carrying on the business DEFOCUSTS AND APOTHECABLES, will keep constant on hand a generalassortment, consisting in part of

the following articles, viz: Surgical Instruments, Perfumery,
Brushes of all kinds, Medicines. Paints, Olls. Dyc-Stuffs, Fancy articles, Glass- Ware,

Which they will sell to their customers on the ost reasonable terms. Physicians and merchants supplied with articles that we warrant to be good Orders from a distance punctually attended to. J. P. VAUGHAN, F. W. DIGGES.

Glasgow, November 11th, 1840. Demograt conv. Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersign has obtained from the Clerk of the County Monroe Rail Ros ourt of Howard county, letters of administration Oemulgee bank, on the estate of John W. Rawlins, dec'd., bearing date the 19th day of September, 1810, that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make namediate payment, and that all persons having claims against said estate are requested to ex-hibit them properly authenticated within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be pre-ciuded from having any benefit of said estate; and Boston, ciuded from having any benefit of said estate; and Treasury notes, if said claims are not presented within three years, American Gold, they will be forever barred MILDRED RAWLINS, Adia'r.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

Corrected weekly from the St. Louis Republican Penusylvania. United States, (old and new) and bran., 2 a 3 pr 2 n 3 do. Philadelphia banks. 3 to 5 dis. Bank of Erie. Lumberman's bank, par to 1 pr. New York.

Maryland. 2 to 2 | pr. All city banks, Baltimore, Mineral bank Cumberland, broke Erkton Bank, Maryland, Commercial bank Millington usquehanna Bridge and banking Co. Louisiana.

New Orleans City banks, Clinton and Port Hudson Rail-Road bank. Kentucky. Northern bank, Kentucky,

Bank of Louisville. All others. Ohio. Cincinnati Banks. 7 to 10 dis. Bonk West Union. Bank of Granville. Geauga Insurance Company, Bank of Galliopolis,

no sale Irbana Banking Company, Hamilton and Rossville, Man Co. Manhattan Bank Most others. Indiana. state Book and branches. All others, Ellinois. State Bank and branches. Hank of Illmois.

Missouri. Branch notes, Michigan. Farmers and Mechanics bank, Bank of Michigan, Detroit City Banks. State Bank, Bank of River Raisin. Eric and Kalmazoo, Vostanti Hank: Bank of Tecumseli Jank of Constantine, All others.

Agricultural Bank. Bank of Westprook langur Commercial Bank, alais Bank. ity Bank Portland, ankfort Paris. tiliwater Bank, New Mampshire. Most Banks, Vermont.

Generally: Hinsanchusetts. Bank of Norfolk. Commonwealth Bank. no sale Farmers' & Mechanics Bank South Adams, no sale Middlesex Bank, 3 to 4 or Boston City Banks, Roxbory Bank, Most others,

Connecticut. Bridgeport Banking Company. Most others, Rhode Island. lost good Banks.

Tennessee. Mississippi. Agricultural Bank, - to - dis. Planters Bank, Commercial Bank, Natchez. -- to -- dis-- to - dis Commercial R. R. Bank, at Vicksburg, - to - dis-

Banking Company, Tombigby R. R. Banking Company, -- to -- dis do: Arkansas.

State Bank (on demand) do. do. (12 mo.) no sale Alabama. Virginia. North Western Bank Virginia, All others, generally,

Traders and Mechanics bank, Georgetown, North Carolina. Albermarie Bank, Bonk Cape Fear and branches, 5 a 6 do lank of State of N. C. and branches, Merchants! liank.

Bank of the State and branches, Bank of Georgetown. Commercial Bank, lanters and Merchants Bank, Union Bank. Wisconsin.

Bank of Wisconsin, Mineral Point Bank, All others, Delaware. Generally, New Jersey.

Florida.

Georgia.

EXCHANGE.

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DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. THE undersigned avails himself of this method to inform the public, that having commenced

Blatting Business,

the town of Fayette, in the shop recently occunied by Mr. Boon Fav. he is prepared to execute orders in the best manner, and with the best mate-He flatters himself that his strict attention to

JOSIAH WHITE.

Oct. 21st. 1830 Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained of the Clerk of the County Court of Monroe County, letters of administration upon the estate of Henry H. Seales, dec'd bearing datasethe 12th day of October, 1840; that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and that all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to exhibit them roperly authenticated within one year from the date of the said letter or they may be precluded from having benefit of said estate and if said claims

forever barred. JOHN B. HAYS, Adm'r. Oct - 17ch, 1840. 31-41.

are not prevented within three years, they will be

Administrator's Notice. I'ME undersigned having obtained letters of administration, on the estate of Thomas Atter-erry, deceased, on the 17th day of October, 1840. of the County Court of Howard County, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims or demands against said documed, to appear and prove them within twelve months from the date aforesaid; and if not within three years from the date of said

etters they will be forever barred, EDWARD ATTERBERRY, Adme. Oct. 21th, 1840.

Administrator's Sale.

OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph Pittman, deceased, by order of the Eandolph county court, will sell to the highest hidder, at the Court House door in the town of Hantsville, on the first day of the next term of the said county court, (3d Gonday in November, 1840.) while the said county ill the right, title and interest that the said John Pittman had at the time of his death, in, and to the east half of the north-west quarter of section number 14, in township number 53, of range 15. Such title as was vested in said Pitman, will be

Adm'r of John Pittman, dec'd.

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S hereby given, that letters of administration, were granted to the undersigned by the Clerk of the County Court of Raudolph county, on the estats of Mary F. Taylor, dee'd bearing date the Sinday of October, 1540, all persons having claims against said estate, are required to present the same properly authenticated for settlement within one year from the date of the letters aforesaid, or hay may be preclailed from any benefit of said E-no sale into, and if not presented within three years they will be forever barred.

DEUBEN SAMUEL. HENRY BOWEN. Administrators.

Notice Is hereby given, that the undersigned has obtained from the County Court of Howard county. letters of administration testamentary on the estate of A. Sampson, deceased, bearing date the second day of November, 1:40, that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and that all persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them properly nuthenticated, within one year from he date of said letters, or they may be precluded from having any benefit of said estate, and if said claims are not presented within three years, they

will be forever barred. JOSEPH ROPER. 34 - 11

November 7, 1840.

Look Here! A.L. persons indebted to THOS. A. LEWIS. by note, bond, or book account, are requested to come forward/immediately and make payment to

THOS, N. COCKERILL. Assignees of T. A. Lewis Glasgow, Nov. 7, 1540.

To whom it may concern!

TOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of THOS. A. LEWIS, that he has executed a Deed of Assignment to the undersigned, for the Deed of Assignment to the undersigned, for the benefit of all his creditors, which deed bears date the 20th day of October, 1849; And they are brevely requested to COME FORWARD WITHIN FIVE MONTHS AND PROVE THEIR RESPECTIVE CLAIMS, that distribution may be made in compliance with said Local of Assignment.

Will, D. SWINNEY,
THOS. N. COCKERILL,
Assignment of Thos. A Lowis

Assignces of Thos. A Lewis. Glasgow, Nov. 7, 1840. 34 to Democrat copy.

Administrator's Notice. NOTIFE is hereby given that the undersigned having obtained letters of administration. de hasis non, on the estate of Thomas C Eurch, deceased, from the County Court of Howard conty, bearing date the 4th day of November, 1840, 2 a 3 do all persons indebted to said estate are requested to 2 a 3 do make immediate payment, and those having 2 a 3 do. claims against said estate are requested to present 2 a 3 do. them properly suthenticated within one year from tha 3 do. the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from having any benefit of said estate, and if not presented within three years they will be forever barred. JOHN ROSS,

Administrator, de bonis mos. Nov. 14, 1840.—15-41s

Notice. THE undersigned having obtained of the C'erk of the Howard County Court fetters of ad-

no sale ministration testamentary on the estate of Andrew no sale Smith, deceased, bearing date the 10th day of November, 1810, all persons redested to said estate parts 2 pr. are requested to make investigate payment, and those having claims against said estate are requestno sale ed to present them properly authenticated within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from having any tenself of said estate, and if not presented within three years, they will par be forever barred.

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Bientucky James. ARVEY & BIRCH have several hundred yards of the above article, which they offer at 57 cents per yard—worth \$1.50.

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